THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

First Announcement of the Tragic

Deed Was Posted on The Tribune

Bulletin Board a Few Minutes Af-

ter the Shooting-From That Time

on the Public Was Kept Informed

Scranton last night was a hot-bed of

anarchy. Every other person met with was for the nonce, but of course

inthinkingly, declaring with the one

ion. To crush him out of existence at

was the idea that lodged in the breasts

of most who were heard giving an

Never was this community mor-

shocked and indignant. Never did

news spread with such marvellous ra-

pidity. At first the news would not

be believed. "There must be some

mistake" was heard on every hand,

'It must be that the report is exagger-

When, however, the news was es

tablished as a fact, indignation, was

raised to the highest pitch and sym-

pathy, deep and sincere, was all per-

Hundreds of Inquiries.

Six 'phones in The Tribune office

than tour hours answering the inquir-

es for corroboration of the news, and

later for reports of the president's

ondition. One need but have heard

the comments that followed the re-

sponses from The Tribune to these

meries to realize that President Mc

Kinley was more to this community

than the president of the country of

It grew constantly until 9 o'clock at

riedly from mouth to mouth.

kept in continuous use for more

ated" was a general comment.

WAY THE NEWS

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY IS SHOT BY AN ANARCHIST PATERSON ANARCHISTS

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forward. Denser the throng became as phonic communication therewith cut new arrivals swelled each moment the off, for there had been several calls, swaying multitude. The situation was and he decided on this as the wisest becoming critical, when suddenly the big doors were flung open and a squad hearing the continued ringing of the of reserves advanced with solid front, [telephone bell, might inquire what it drove the crowd back from the curb,

cerning him.

esidence.

ery.

then across the street and gradually succeeded in dispersing them from about the entrance to the station. By this time there were probably ofty thousand people assembled in the vicinity of Pearl, Seneca and Drie

streets and the terrace. The crowd was so dense that it became necessary to rope off the entire o'clock Dr. Rixey arrived at the Milstreet in front of police headquarters and at a late hour tonight the police were still patrolling the streets in the neighborhood in squads of three and four

Inside the station house was assembled District Attorney Penney, Superintendent of Police Bull, Captain Reagan, of the First precinct, and other officers. The prisoner at first proved quite communicative, so much 2813. STI fact, that little dependence could be placed on what he said. He first gave his name as Fred Nieman, said his home was in Detroit, and that he had been in Buffalo about a week. He said he had been boarding at a place in Broadway, Later this place was located as John Nowak's saloon, a Raines law hotel, No. 1076 Broadway Here the prisoner occupied Room 6 Nowak, the proprietor, said he knew very little about his guest. He came there, he declared, last Saturday, say, ing he had come to see the Pan-American, and that his home was in Toledo. He had been alone at all times about Nowak's place and had had no visit ors. In his room was found a small traveling bag of cheap make. It contained an empty cartridge box and a few clothes. With these facts in hand the police went at the prisoner with renewed vigor in the effort to obtain either a full confession or a straight account of his identity and movements prior to his arrival in Buffalo. He at first admitted that he was an anarchist, in sympathy at least, but denied strenuously that the attempt on the life of the president was the result of a preconcerted plot of any anarchist society. At times he was defiant and again indifferent.

No Sign of Remorse.

But at no time did he betray the remotest sign of remorse. He declared the deed was not premeditated, but in the same breath refused to say why he perpetrated it. When charged by District Attorney Penney with being the instrument of an organized band of of a thousand people who had gathconspirators, he protested vehemently that he never even thought of perpetrating the crime until this morning. After long and persistent questioning, it was announced at the police head-

CZOLGOSZ A DISCIPLE OF EMMA GOLDMAN

The Bloodthirsty Anarchist Says That He Became a Member Through Her Influence.

course to pursue, lest Mrs. McKinley, meant While the light of day remained, Mrs.

McKinley continued with her crocheting, keeping to her room. When it became dusk and the president had not arrived, she began to feel anxious con-"I wonder why he does not come,"

she asked one of her nieces. At 7 burn residence. He had been driven hurriedly down Delaware avenue in an open carriage. As he came up, Mr. Buchanan was out on the lawn, conversing with a reporter.

After Dr. Rixey had gone, Director crowned head." leneral Ruchanan said that the doctor had broken the news in a most gentle manner to Mrs. McKinley. He said she stood it bravely, though greatly affected. If it was possible to bring him to her, she wanted it done. Dr. Rixey assured her that the president could be brought with safety from the exposition grounds, and when he left their organization. Mr. Milburn's it was to complete all arrangements for the removal of the president. A big force of regular pa-

trolmen were assigned to the Milburn

At 7.30, Secretary of Agriculture Wil-son and Miss Wilson called and were admitted to the Milburn residence.

VICE PRESIDENT IS FILLED WITH HORROR

Colonel Roosevelt Hears of the Tragedy at Isle La Motte-Now

- En Route for Buffalo.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Burlington, Vt., Sept. 6 .- The first ws of the attempted assassination of President McKinley reached Viceresident Roosevelt, at Isle La Motte, at 5.30 this afternoon, when the vicepresident was informed over the telehone that there was a rumor that the president was shot. It was confirmed by another message a moment later. The vice-president seemed stunned by the news, put his hands to his head,

then exclaimed, "My God!" Those around him were immediately informed of the tragedy, and it was decided to announce it to the company ered to hear Colonel Roosevelt speak at the annual outing of the Vermont Fish and Game league.

Senator Proctor made the announcenent, and men, women and children quarters that the prisoner had made a burst into tears. A later bulletin was partial confession, which he had signed. received, stating that the president burst into tears. A later bulletin was was resting quietly and that the chances were favorable for his recov-

"Good," exclaimed the vice-president, his face lighting up. The vice-president then left immedi-W. Seward Webb, and came to this city as quickly as possible. A special

ment warehouses in the Philippines. It was said at the department that the train was waiting for the vice-presiteachers had no understanding with city and in all the surrounding towns, dent. President Clement, of the Rutthe government to the effect that they and railroad, placed the train at the sary privileges of disposal of the vice-president, and the transports. made arrangements to take him on it The letters and circulars issued by to the scene of the tragedy. Colonel the department to applicants for these Roosevelt was asked at the wharf for positions contain no direct statement a statement for publication, and said: upon the subject of commissary privi-"I am so incomprehensively grieved, leges, but the promise that they would shocked and horrified that I can say have these privileges might have been assumed from some statements con-He boarded the train at once and left tained in a "manual of information relative to the Philippine civil service. This pamphlet contains the following regarding the purchase of commis-"Many of the Americans secure HAD BEEN WARNED cooms with private families and board in messes, the provisions being purchased from the commissary. It is also He Insisted That the American Peoproposed to establish stores similar to ple Were Too Loyal to Harm the army commissary stores for the benefit of civilfan employes, and thus Their Chief Executive. probably will be able to purchase from these stores at about 10 per cent, above By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, the cost to the government." New York, Sept. 6.-Former Attorney Several months ago Secretary Root General Griggs, in discussing at Pat-erson, N. J., the shooting of President issued an order requiring all civilians to pay \$1.25 a day commissary-charges on government transports and also re-McKinley, said: "I warned him against this very voking the privilege formerly granted thing time and time again. I asked to civilian employes of buying goods him for the country's sake, if not for at the government stores in the Philhis own, to have a body guard when ippines. These orders were widely pubhe went out. He refused. He laughed lished, and it was supposed that the at me. He insisted that the American eachers were aware of the regulations. It is said that the government was people were too intelligent and too loyal to their country to do any harm obliged to stop the sale of stores from government warehouses in Manila, owing to certain alleged frauds and to the complaints of Manila merchants that they were being deprived of a large amount of business which legitimately belonged to them. The teach SYMPATHIZERS ers in Manila are well paid, and it is declared that the prices of living there **ARE MOBBED** are not unreasonable.

WAS RECEIVED Our First PEOPLE OF SCRANTON AMAZED EXPRESS NO REGRET AND DUMBFOUNDED. They Drink to the Health of the

opinion.

vading

delphia.

Assassin, Though They Deny All Knowledge of the Crime.

A mob went out from Pittsburg and

drove the anarchists out of town. number of shots were fired.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Sept. 6 .- As a whole, the anarchist group of Paterson, N. J., express no regret at the shooting of of President's Condition by Means President McKinley. On the contrary, of the Bulletin Boards and Several there was a great gathering of the members tonight at Bartholdi hall, in Extra Editions. that city, and Nieman, who shot the

president, was toasted in beer, time and time again. All of the talkative members of the group say Nieman is unknown to them. One of them said:

"We do not know him, but he is on breath what he decried with the next. of us. He did what it was his duty to That the man who attempts to asdo, and we honor him, while personassinate Mckinley should live to be ally thinking his effort had better been tried for felonious wounding was to employed across the ocean upon some many a most harrassing contempla-They all deny that there is any truth once and by some torturous method

to the report that at any time President McKinley was included in the plots to assassinate the heads of naions. They claim that President Mc-Kinley's life was never declared forfeited by them, and that the work of today is that of another branch of

DETROIT ANARCHISTS **DISOWN NIEMAN**

Police, However, Are Making Dili-

gent Search for His Friends.

By Exclusive Wire from The Amociated Press Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6 .- At 8 o'clock the police, after a most diligent search, have been unable to obtain information of Fred Nieman.

Meyer, the most prominent local anarchist, and a man who is said to know all the anarchists in this city, declares he never heard of the man.

The police are still at work investigating every man in the city whose name resembles Nieman.

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED.

By Exclusive Wire from The Amociated Press Chicago, Sept. 6 .- Five anarchists ere arrested here tonight on information from Buffalo.

One of the five is Abraham Isezkk. Buffalo, Sept. 6 .- Five alleged anarchists were arrested here this evening and are now locked up at police headquarters.

NO FAVORITES IN MANILA.

American Teachers Refused Commissary Privileges. Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.-There was considerable comment at the War department today on the report cabled from Manila that American teachers had protested against commissary charges on the government transports and were denied the privilege of pur-

ately on the yacht Elfrida, owned by chasing commissary stores at govern-

hand Divine will guide us through the night of To my mind he should have no enemies. sorrow, and we shall see that 'He doeth all No right-minded man could wish his death. "He is a great, good president, and a true, are, dignified man. He was always affable, althings well."

"I never remember to have seen him when he is not of pleasant mine. Generally he was alling when meeting his callers. Only once do remember him to be otherwise. That was at is time when there was such uncertainty and which it is a part. Exclamations of leep grief were common and impreations and curses were not wanting. The first announcement of the tragdy was from The T. Hune's bulletin board, shortly after 5 "clock. A bare statement that the president was shot spicial anxiety as to the whereabouts of the people." ame to The Tribune office from Bufmish fleet in the opening days of the war. falo shortly before a o'clock, but it re were then care worn rings under his eyes I the brightness had faded from his face. No was not made public until verification n could meet him and not be endeared to him. came in a "rush" special from the Asw any man rould stand before his face and ot him is beyond my comprehension. It was sociated Press headquarters in Phila-

mon who did it. While The Pribune bulletin was be-I have always regarded President McKinley ng tacked up, a crowd was collecting. no of the greatest men of this or any othe es, and firmly believe his name will go down the history of this country as one of the wisest, ast scrupplensly honest and broadest statesmen tight. All classes of men, women and hildren composed it, and every an-America has ever produced."

aouncement that was posted was read cagerly, feverishly, and passed hur-COLONEL H. M. ROIES-"No words I can would denounce this set and ilk from which At 5 o'clock the Associated Press sent

The Tribune an authenticated halletin, announcing the bare details of the shooting. At 5.25, it commenced sendshooting. At 5.25, it commenced sendwhen with a request from the commiston that I clew and criticize it. Only this afternoon I as working on a criticism of the failure of the ing over The Tribune's special wire a continuous service, covering every minute detail. As fast as the news was ssion to provide a numishment for a profesreceived it was bulletined in front of of anarchy. I believe that any man admitthe building, and telephoned to The ng himself to be an anarchist is confessing to Tribune's sub-offices in all parts of the o the community, and has no more right to be liberty in civilization than has a tiger. It including Carbondale, Stroudsburg,

and a beloved conrade.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. GAY

touches, But we are selling good shoes, and until you have

seen and worn a pair you can't realize how exceptionally good

they are, especially our \$3.00 line, in Vici Kid, Box and Ve-

lour Calf, also the new Patent Calf Skin. Our lasts will be

a pleasant surprise to many; built on strict anatomy principles

insuring comfort in every shoe. We await your approval of

Samter Brothers,

Complete Outfitters to Men and Boys.

Invitation

We can't call it a Grand

our selection of styles for Fall and Winter.

Opening because the department

has not yet received its finishing

LORD THOMAS.-"We all deplote such a cow ardly act. I cannot see why anyhody can hole any animosity against President McKinley. He is certainly a model man and a great president. His death would mean a great calamity to the United States.

FORMER RECORDER JAMES MOIR .- "This is errible, too terrible to permit of an expression f opinion sufficiently severe to condemn the action of this wild anarchist. William McKinley , to my mind, the best type of the American arit personified that we have in this country today. He has been, to me, for years, the model

American."

DIRECTOR OF FUBLIC SAFETY WORMSER. "If the man who shot President McKinley is not insane and was in full possession of his senses he should be punished as severely as the law allows. He should be made an example of, in order that other men of a similar type may be deterred from this heinens crime. President Mc macht to be an anarcuist is contessing to He is an anarcuist is contessing to He is an anarcuist of mankind, a meance of American citizenship, and the prayers of the entire nation will be offered up for his recovery."

a great cutrage to allow them fo go about REV. H. C. M'DERMOTT, our strained among the people who respect the Methodist Episcopal church, said REV. H. C. M'DERMOTT, of the Simpson

Seiler-Reasons That He Gives.

Dr. Carl Seller, the eminent specialist, does not believe the president is

in danger of death from the wounds he received yesterday. To a Tribune man he said last night:

"The latest bullctins from President McKinley are, from a medical standpoint, very encouraging, inasmuch as they lead us to believe that the second bullet entered the president's body to the left of the breast bone, below the wart and passing through the stom-

ach is probably lodged in the large muscle of the back, to the right of the spine. Such a wound, in the light of the present advanced methods of surgery and under the care of one of the most successful surgeons of the present time, Dr. Roswell Parke, must not he looked upon as necessarily, or even commonly fatal, and the physical condition of the patient shortly after the eration of closing the two bullet



PRESIDENT

WILL RECOVER

That Is the Bellef of Dr. Car!

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Buffalo, Sept. 6.-Leon Czolgosz, the accused and self-confessed assassin, has signed a confession covering six pages of foolscap, which states that

nothing." he is an anarchist and that he became an enthusiastic member of that body for Buffalo. through the influence of Emma Goldman, whose writings he has read and PRESIDENT M'KINLEY

whose lectures he has listened to. He denies having any confederate and says he decided on the act three days ago and bought the revolver with which the act was, committed in Buffalo. He has seven brothers and sisters in Cleveland and the Cleveland directory has the names of about that number living on Hosmer street and

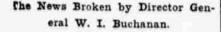
Ackland avenue, which adjoin. Some of these are butchers and the others in different trades. He is now detained at police headquarters pending

the result of the president's injuries. Czolgosz does not appear in the least degree uneasy or penitent for his action. He says he was induced by his

actention to Emma Goldman's lectures and writings to decide that the to their chief executive. He had supresent form of government in this preme confidence in the people." country was all wrong and he thought the best way to end it was by killing ANARCHIST

the president. He shows no signs of insanity, but is very reticent about much of his career. While acknowledging himself an anarchist, he does not state to what branch of the organization he belongs.

MRS. M'KINLEY IS INFORMED



By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Buffalo, Sept. 6.-Immediately after the president was cared for at the exposition grounds, Director General W. owes his preservation to Policeman I. Buchanan started for the Milburn Michael Mulcahy. residence to forestall any information him after he had been knocked down, that might reach there by telephone or to arrive with the information. Niagara Falls trip had tired Mrs. Mc-Kinley and on returning to the Milburn residence she took leave of her pleces, the Misses Barber, and the president's niece, Miss Duncan, as well crowd, who begged the policeman to as their hostess, Mrs. Milburn, and went to her room to rest. on the prisoner.

Mr. Buchanan broke the news as gently as possible to the nieces, and consulted with them and Mrs. Milburn to the best course to pursue in breaking the news to Mrs. McKinley, McKinley he began to exuit. Warren It was finally decided that on her awakening, or shortly thereafter, Mr. crowd of fellow workmen and was Buchanan should break the news to her, if in the meantime her physician, Rixey, had not arrived.

Mrs. McKinley awoke from her sleep at about 5.30 o'clock. She was feeling splendidly, she said, and at once took a back door to avert further trouble. up her crocheting, which, as is well known, is one of her favorite diversions.

Immediately on Mr. Buchanan's ar- nation of President McKinley they rival at the Milburn home he had tele- held a big jubilation to-night.

TOWN MARSHAL IN FALSE WHISKERS.

the Loud Talkers Are Mayor Failed to Recognize Him and Roughly Handled. Arrested Him for Burglar.

At Chicago, Sandusky and Pittsburg

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press New Brunswick, N.J., Sept. 6.-James

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- Shouting with joy Townsend, town marshal of Milltown, wer the attempted assassination will not disguise himself the next time President McKinley, Fred Gardner he goes in search of burglars. He was precipitated a riot in front of the summoned from his home last night by an excited citizen, and when he left his lewspaper offices in Washington street tonight, Gardner, who narrowhome he got into false whiskers. As ly escaped being killed by the infurihe was searching for the suspicious character he was discovered by Mayor ated mob of sorrok-stricken citizens, Rappleyear, who did not recognize him. Mulcahy rescued Thinking Townsend was a burglar, the mayor took him in custody. When they reached the town lockup the mayor kicked and beaten an' chased into a otherwise. Very luckily he was first basement saloon, where he fought like was surprised to find he had arrested

The a maniac at a score of men, who were the marshal. Last Memorial day Townsend aston enraged sufficiently to want his life ished the town by decorating grave-After the officer arrived Gardner was stones which he had had erected for led down the street to the central police station still followed by an anary himself and wife, who is also alive,

allow them to vent their vengeance THREW VITROL AT THE BAND. Sandusky, O., Sept. 6 .-- When George

Someone Objected to the Music at a Warren, employed at the Jareki Harvest Home.

chemical works, heard this afternoon By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press of the attempt to assausinate President Trenton, N. J., Sept. 6 .-- At a largely was instantly surrounded by an angry attended harvest home held at Hope. well yesterday there was much excite ment because some unknown person roughly handled.

Threats of tearing him to pieces threw the contents of a bottle of vitrol were made, but the foreman managed at the members of the hand while they were playing. The vitrol struck the to get him into the office. Warren was at once discharged and hustled out of face of John Striker, a cornetist, and he was nearly blinded. Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 6 .- When the

He was so badly burned that he had Italian anarchists al Chicago, near them." to be taken home. Other members of the band were slightly burned and the here, heard of the attempted assassi-

no clue to the miscreant.

'ittston and Montros Tribune's Extras.

At 8 o'clock The Tribune got out as extra, containing a full story of the tragedy up to 7.25. At 9.45 o'clock a second extra was put out, in which everything of interest up to 9.35 o'clock was chronicled. Three thousand two hundred copies of The Tribune's first extra, with its Associated Press dispatches, had been sold before the Laffan telegraph hureau sent a line to Scranton concerning the attempted as

riedly from mouth to mouth. At 9.30 o'clock the contemporary using the Laffan service got out an extra, in which was printed a story secured by \$23 worth of long distance telephoning to Buffulo and by openly and notoriously lifting hodily from The Tribune's first edition the Associated Press dispatches it contained.

Action of Soldiers.

Griffin post, 139, Grand Army of the Republic, in regular session last night, directed that the following be sent by telegraph: Scranfon, Pa., Sept

Correlyon, Secretary to President, Buffalo, N. Y. Lieutenant Erra S. Griffin Post, No. 139, n session tonight, desire to convey to Mrs. McKinley their deepest sympathy in this hour of distress. God grant the president he flowing indignation." restored to health, to her and to his country.

George F. Millet, Adjutant,



Words Fail Scrantonians to Express Their Horror Over Shooting of

President McKinley.

Following are the expressions of some of the prominent residents of Scranton on the shooting of the president:

RISHOP HOBAN .- "I am greatly shocked at this deed. The president is a good man. The awful crime brings forciby to my mind the sentment which I found existing in Italy while was there two years ago. The constant exresonn was of critician of the United States with regard to anarchis the ndifference are to their meetings, and the freeom with which their rabid speeches were with lished in the newspapers. The people of southern Furope are logical in what they do; they are either very good or very, very bad. They felt that the careless attitude of the United States towards these unsafe residents was a menace not one to this country, but to the whole world."

JUDGE R. W. ARCHBALD .- "It is inexpressably horrible. The possibility of such a thing happening in a republic, where there is a govent of the people, shorids every sense of light and justice. It is still more shocking when the victim is one who has filled the position of hief magistrate of this nation in such an admir

able and unassailable manner. His record is one of the most brilliant that the nation has experineed, and the events of his administration make it one of the most momentous in our history. Washington, Lincoln and McKinley are the three and names that will go down in the history of the United States, linked together as a triune of the nation's greatest men.

"As to the occurrence itself, I do not record as anything more than an accident; a thing that could not be guarded against, and not a thing resultant from any defect in our form of government. No produce could avert it and still leave our chief magistrate in touch with the people, as he ever must be.

the people, as he ever intuit be, "Fortunately, in this crisis- if, is worst comes -we have a man of the highest character and thinks man whom the responsibilities of the office shall fall, and who will be found equal to

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM CONNELL-"I concert had to be curtailed. There is cannot conceive of any reason why anybody should want to take the life of President Mc-

to assassinate President McKinley is a mo To think of permitting meetings such as were held in New York and Paterson, at which dastardly and cowardly act. I regard him next to Washington and Lincoln as the ablest and here was open gloating over the assassination of purest man who has ever occup Humbert, is simply astounding when one tial chair. If this he the work of an insane man us to contemplate all they signify. A man it is most deplorable, but, if the act of a man a would participate in such a meeting deserves responsible, it is unspeakably atrovious." he treated as you would treat a rattle-snakeshould be stamped out of existence. GRIVETTH T. DAVIS, who ways he is ordinarily an wine declares himself to be an anarchist, or to can be proven to be one, should be, at the ry least deprived of his liberty. If he came

a peaceable and law-aloding citizen, was of th epinion that, in consideration of such an occur rence, the people would be justified in taking the from another country he should be deported. "As long as they have freedom it is un w man to achieve distinction. Think law in their own hands and meting out Acres fort punishment as the culprit deserved. He also be eves that all societies and individuals with an n, Garfield, and now McKinley. Of McKinley archistic tendencies should be suppressed. one can say but that he is one of the greatest

d most beneficent rulers this or any other coun PROFESSOR GEORGE HOWELL greatly de ver had. He has risen to every occasion with enity and wisdom. He was been and made for a place he filled, and peculiarly fitted to the dored the affair and joined with all others in the hope for the president's speedy recovery. quirements of his eventful administration."

PROFESSOR JAMES HUGHES, of the High school faculty, said he could not find words to express his feeling over the herror of the coward-COLONEL E. H. RIPPLE .-- "There is only one entiment among the old soldiers-to them it is ly act. shocking, sacreligious crime. President was to the old soldier an ideal president

REV. 1. P. JONES, pastor of the Tabernach cal church, heard the news with ongr

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

In many manufacturing lines there

has been an effort to make up the

loss by working overtime, but the

week's record will fall behind those

now. Despite more activity

shows no great strength.

"This crime will have the effect of stirring our t, and was at a loss for a ready ex-of such a contemptible act. He regard untry to the task of getting rid of the class of en from which there assassing spring. It is ligh time we halt these men, who come to our President McKinley as one of the brightest and ountry unsolicited, with the implied willingness brainiest men of the age.

subscribe to our form of government, and on arriving here, declare against all forms of REV. J. B. WHELAN, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, was outspoken in his belief that the would be assassin is not a lunatic, but government and incite a crime such as tha which today fills the whole country with over anarchist of the worse type. He said he was arprised that the wretch was not lynched on the

E. C. NEWCOMB .- "Assassination is a crime "President McKinley," said Rev. Whelan, "has so losthsome, that there are always been an advocate of peace for the cour words in the English language adequate to fitly it large, and to even think that he should be harnsterize it. cut down in such a manner is horrible to con-template. The would be assassin should be pun-

'Is there something at fault in our system of wernment or in our social conditions that can count for the presence of such hideons possi-ties? Have we invited such guests from that the president will speedity recover. abroad or have we grown them here? Is it i morbid craving for notoriety, working in the mind of some obscure vagabond, or the savage the Jackson Street Haptist Church -- "If President McKintey should die it would be the greatest thirst for blood of some apostle of misrule and alamity that could possibly befall the nation at large. He has always manifested great wislawlesdcas? These are the first questions that occur to the mind appalled at the awfulness of tom in golding us through the affairs of state,

and is undoubtedly one of the brainest presidents we have ever had. He has proven hims JUDGE ALTON A. VOSBURG .- "I am man in counsel, a diplomat of the highest type, hocked at this unfortunate affair, and I believe voice the continent of the great American and a man among men. I sincerely hope he ople when I say that Mr. McKinley is the very cover. last person in this broad land of ours whom the anarchist should pick out for destruction. He has administered the affairs of this nation using the last four years with a stat The Week's Records Will Fall Bes wise and a patriotism so exalted as to plan hind Those of Preceding Period. him in the very front rank of those great men who have made the United States the foremost By Exclusive Wire from The Amociated Press republic of the world."

turner W. H. DESSUP .- "It seems to me that the man who fired those shots must have been atterly demented or the devil himself turned once. If he is an anarchist, as he declares him-wif to be, I have only to say that the tragedy will have the effect of bringing about the enact ent of some laws dealing with the Our doors are too wide open. We should demand

immediately preceding. from those who come to our shores not only proof that they are able to support themselve but a satisfactory certificate that they are not of he lawless, godless lot that inspire such deeds hardened by vigorous demand. as that of today."

REV. ROBERT F. Y. FIERCE, D. D .- "I and addened beyond measure by this great blow at President McKinley and the nation's life, and I share in the nation's sorrow. The civilized world is startled by the news of the attack upon the life of our honored president. The present is a crisis in the industrial, commercial and political relations of the nations of the world, and we

ad the strong personality, the courageous spirbroad stateamanship, the wise leadership ullied patriotism of such men as alteration occurred in the principal end the uns President McKinley to lead us as a nation to our glurious dustiny. "The eyes of the world are upon us as never

to assume an aggressive stand or But this sad act will call for the sympahickory hies of sister nations as no former act has either side of the market. Commercial in all the world's history, for our president is failures during the month of August ted and honored abroad, as he is genuinely were \$03 in number and \$9,458,866 in and at home. "Are we develop on a dangerous coast? Are

amount of liabilities. Compared with the same month last year the stategreat min and great events to be targets of the essaou's hellich art? Such deeds are not of men, for are wrought by fiends infernal. ment is most unsatisfactory, as failures were then only 735 in number and

"Beyond the night are the stars. Be sure a \$7.323.903 in amount.

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"The aftern holes in the front and back wall of the stomach, gives us every reason to believe that the president will make ed the presider a speedy recovery "Wounds of the walls of the stomach are by no means uncommon and

the patients, as a rule, recover from the injury. The earliest and most remarkable case was that of St. Martin, a French Canadian guide and hunter. who was shot in the stomach while hunting in the wilds of Canada with an Indian arrow, His companion withdrew the iron barbed arrow head and in doing so cut a gash through the wall of the stomach and the skin of the abdomen. Without medical assistance, the wound healed, leaving an opening, however, which enabled St. Martin to travel from city to city, both in Canada and the United States, submitting himself as a most welcome subject to the investigations of eminent physicians, for the purpose of investigating the process of gastric digestion. He died an old man but a few years ago, fully forty years after he received the wound.

"Since then, dogs and other animals are constantly operated on to make a hole in the stomach for the purpose of physiological investigations in regard to gastric digestion of various substances. Nor is it uncommon in modern surgery to open the stomach in order to remove foreign substances, such as false teeth, coins and other articles which cannot be digested. In fact, the dime museum freaks who swallow shed quickly and severely. I sincerely hope nails, pocket-knives, etc., submit to the operation at regular intervals in order to clean out the organ and put REV. THOMAS DE GRUCHY, D. D., pastor of

it in condition to be filled again without fatal results. What we have most to fear is the effect of the shock upon Mrs. McKinley, in her enfeebled condition of health

"It is a curious fact that none of the accounts received so far state with which hand the would-be assassin fired the shots, but we can infer from the position of the wounds, as given, that shots were fired with the right hand, and the pistol, probably of small calibre, was concealed in a handkerchief wound around the hand. If this is so, the handkerchief around the hand extended as in act of shaking hands, should at once have attracted New York, Sept. 6 .- R. G. Dun's the attention of the detectives standing Weekly Trade Review tomorrow will close to President McKinley at the

time.

GUNNERS OBJECT TO PRESERVES.

Actual sales of many iron and steel Say Philadelphians Have "Fenced products are recorded at material adin" Favorite Haunts. cances and the tone throughout is

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Placing of sample orders for spring Woodbury, N. J., Sept. 6 .- Reed bird potwear is of such character as to guiners are having troubles of their indicate a healthy market and some own there days. Much of the land has jobbers are so anxious for early deeen rented to Philadelphians, who livery that contracts are being closed have placed guards at different points in the to keep local men off. At the mouth market for cotton goods and placing of Woodbury creek are extensive feedof government contracts, the staple ing grounds, which for years have been a favorite haunt of the gunners, but

Although unsettled in tone, little which have been "fenced" in by Philadelphians, who claim the exclusive ereals. Trading was restricted and right to shoot them. there was an apparent dis-inclination

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	THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING MICH.	-

Washington, Sept. 6 .- Porecast for East-+ ern Pennsylvana: Fair Saturday and Sun day; light variable winds; mostly cast to

